

They Will Not Silence the People's Champion for Peace

An Editorial

ON THE very day that the people were stunned by the President's destroyer deal for war, the Administration tried to silence the untiring voice of Earl Browder, the nation's outstanding fighter for peace.

This fact alone is enough to show that Judge Knox's unprecedented court order barring Browder's campaign tour is not just aimed at the Communist Party. It is intended to muzzle all free expression. Above all, it is to intimidate and browbeat the labor movement which is the core of the people's fight to keep this country out of the imperialist slaughter.

The war-mongers might prevent Browder from leaving the state, but they cannot prevent his peace message from reaching the American people. Already two million copies of the speech he was to deliver in California, are in print and will be distributed in all sections of the country.

IT WAS Judge Knox who handed down this fascist decree. But it was the hand of the Roosevelt Administration which directed the move. With callous disregard for all democratic liberties, the Administration is sweeping on relentlessly to clamp the nation under a military dictatorship.

In the words of Browder: "If Congress can be set aside so completely by the new military dictatorship now apparently in power, on issues involving the fate of the nation most immediately, we must not be surprised when individuals and minority parties are deprived of all rights by administrative edict."

The economic royalists of Wall Street are driving America deeper and deeper into war and both major parties are in total agreement upon ramming this war program down the throats of the American people. Roosevelt and Willkie are in complete unison—"national unity"—on every major issue which threatens the peace and security of the country.

The ruling against Browder is because he is against the fascist conscription bill; because he has warned the people from the outset that the "defense" program is a cover for imperialist aggression; because he is against the slave program which is already demanding sacrifices in sweat and blood from the workers.

Wall Street and its major parties want to "get" Browder because he fights for peace, jobs, civil liberties—for all of the fundamental rights which the American people hold so dear today. The people have absolutely no choice between these Two Wall Street machines. The pretense of Roosevelt and Willkie that there are fundamental "differences" in policy between them is one of the highest frauds ever attempted upon the American electorate.

When the democratic rights of Earl Browder and the Communists are illegally invaded, the reactionaries are establishing a precedent for depriving other people of their rights. Not even the most conservative person—not even a Republican or a Democrat—can dare express his free opinion if this Hitler ruling is allowed to stand.

THE Administration by its own hand has now destroyed the last illusion that its original "passport" conviction of Browder was for legal reasons. Judge Knox's ruling should convince all workers, honest liberals, and conservatives—people who in the past have hesitated to speak out—that the only way they can save their own liberties is by demanding full election campaign rights for Browder. Protests should pour into Attorney General Jackson's office demanding an immediate rescinding of Judge Knox's ruling.

THE Hitler character of this decree is apparent in its ridiculous sham. Judge Knox had the audacity to refer to Browder's campaign as a "subversive." Just where does he get off with this? The very day that Browder, the people's champion, was denied his democratic rights, real subversives and fifth columnists, the five "Christian" Front terrorists, were turned loose on bail by another postponement in a Brooklyn Federal Court. It's all right for the "Christian" Front terrorists to roam the streets of New York with anti-Semitic violence which nullifies the Bill of Rights. It's all right for President Roosevelt to change the Constitution and lead the country into war without even consulting Congress, to say nothing of the people.

Judge Knox's ruling was an attack on the right of bail, in which he himself "changed" the Constitution to mean full bail rights only for those who agree with the Administration's war program. The only legal question to be considered on bail is whether the person can be produced in court, but Judge Knox has added a new twist that the accused must not advocate "change" in the government. What American could not be thus denied his constitutional rights for advocating the mildest social reforms in government?

This is done at the behest and approval of Attorney General Jackson who knows so well how to provide opinions to "legalize" President Roosevelt's steps toward war. Plainly Jackson's office has become a rubber stamp for the Administration on how to violate the Constitution and assume dictatorial power.

BUT the American people will not take this Hitler ruling lying down. They will resist it with all their united pressure, to protect their own elementary freedom.

As for the Communist Party, this blow will meet with redoubled resistance. The Communist Party will never be a silent spectator, to a foul scheme to deprive the American people of the right to choose their own candidates and to have free elections. In the battle against this military dictatorship, the Communist Party will grow stronger, and more powerful in its fight for the peace and security of the people.

IT WILL GO FORWARD IN THIS ELECTION CAMPAIGN WITH RENEWED ENERGY, SPREADING BROWDER'S MESSAGE OF PEACE TO EVER WIDER SECTIONS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. IT WILL STRUGGLE WITH GREATER INSPIRATION TO ACHIEVE AND PROTECT ITS LEGAL BALLOT RIGHTS IN EVERY STATE. ITS ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND WILL BE PUT OVER THE TOP WITH FLYING COLORS, AS A FUND FOR PEACE AND AGAINST THE MILITARY DICTATORSHIP IN WASHINGTON. IT WILL AROUSE THE PEOPLE TO COMPEL A CHANGE IN THIS FASCIST RULING.

The best answer to this piece of Hitlerism is not only to storm Attorney General Jackson's office with protests. It is to prepare now for a record-breaking vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford in November.

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HOUSE PASSES TRICK AMENDMENT TO DRAFT BILL TO STIFLE PROTEST

Churchill Elated at Destroyer Deal

Warns of Invasion—London Beats Off Two Air Raids

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today defied Adolf Hitler's threat "utterly to erase" British cities and asserted, as Nazi raiders painted a huge swastika in smoke over London, that Germany's plans for the battle of Britain are triple those of the Royal Air Force.

Churchill's speech before the House of Commons was delayed when German air raiders swept over London. Shrieking air raid sirens sent members scurrying to basement shelters while Parliament's session was suspended.

The British people, despite threats such as those which Hitler thundered Wednesday night, are confident of their ability to beat Germany in any struggle of endurance and morale, Churchill said.

He warned his hearers that Germany's aerial siege of the British Isles will be "magnified and multiplied" in a great Nazi bid for victory during this month, but said that Hitler's empire of conquest will "pass away perhaps more swiftly than did Napoleon's."

WARNS OF INVASION

Churchill gravely cautioned the 450,000 people of Britain that September 15 will not remove the threat of a German invasion although storms, fogs and earlier darkness "may alter conditions."

"Some changes cut both ways," he said, "and there must not for one moment be any relaxation of our effort or wise precaution."

"I do not agree with those who assume that, after September 15 or whatever is Hitler's latest date, we shall be free from the menace of a deadly attack from overseas."

"If there is to be, as suggested in his (Hitler's) recent oration, a contest of nerves, will-power and endurance, in which the whole British and German people are engaged, be it short or be it long, we shall not shrink from it."

The Prime Minister made these points:

1. The 50 American destroyers received in a trade for air and naval bases on British possessions in the Western Atlantic ocean are being put into action immediately and Hitler "no doubt will pay the United States out if he gets a chance."

2. Neither Britain nor Germany has yet thrown the full force of its air strength into the battle of Britain, the Nazis have been forced to use far more air power than they had anticipated and during August killed 1,075 civilians.

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REPORTS ON CASUALTIES

3. The air attacks on Britain so far have been "much less intense" than the British had anticipated and during August killed 1,075 civilians.

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\$36,000,000

Daily—Cost of

Britain's War

(By United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 5.

Great Britain, it was estimated today, hurls close to \$100,000,000 worth of fighting power into the air every 24 hours of mass air fighting—but most of it, except for the bombs, lands again intact.

The nation's daily war bill is estimated at about \$36,000,000, not counting damage done by the German raiders.

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Browder's Message Will Be Heard Through Nation Despite Un-American Gag, Foster Declares

The un-American maneuver by the Roosevelt Administration to keep the voice of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, from reaching the people will not succeed, William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Election Campaign Committee declared yesterday:

Foster's statement reads:

The arbitrary, anti-American court order, depriving a political party's presidential candidate from presenting his message to the citizenry of the country will not succeed. In the few hours, since the court order, hundreds of telegrams, telephone calls and letters have reached us

protesting this action. Earl Browder's message against Wall Street's attempt to draw us into this war will reach the people.

His opening address to have been delivered this Sunday in Los Angeles, in an auditorium seating about 10,000 people, will be received NOW in printed form by millions of our citizens. Our standard bearer's message will not be prevented from reaching the people. For every attempt to suppress the Bill of Rights through the silencing of Earl Browder, we pledge ourselves to carry his speeches by printed word and radio into every home, factory and office of the land. Our message for peace, civil liberties, jobs, security and socialism will not be silenced—the American people will see to that.

Election Rights Group Scores Browder Ban

Liberal Committee Wires Jackson, Knox, Asks Gag Be Lifted

The Committee on Election Rights—1940, a part of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, sent telegrams yesterday to Attorney General Jackson and Federal Judge John Knox protesting Judge Knox's refusal to permit Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, to leave the jurisdiction of the court for purposes of his campaign.

In announcing the protests, Chairman Dashiell Hammett said the Committee was not concerned with the merits or demerits of the cause advocated by Browder, but that the action of the court in basing its decision upon the fact that the Communist Party advocates changes in the form of government constitute a threat to the continuance of American democracy, and one which might be directed at any party with a progressive platform.

The telegram to Judge Knox pointed out that George Washington (Thomas Jefferson and other American heroes had advocated change in the form of government and declared: "Suppression of the right of any minority to advocate a change inevitably would result in the loss of suffrage for all."

The protest to the Attorney General laid particular blame upon his department for refusing to consent to permit Browder to leave the jurisdiction and called upon him to "undo your harmful act."

The telegram to Judge Knox follows:

"The undersigned Committee, which is part of the National Fed-

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Truck Drivers, Employers In Deadlock

Representatives of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, were deadlocked late last night in a conference with the Merchant Truckmen's Association and Mayor LaGuardia at the administration building, LaGuardia field.

The negotiators meet this morning again at World's Fair City Hall.

The union membership has voted to strike last Tuesday unless their demands were met by the employers but a plea from Mayor LaGuardia to a membership meeting last Sunday delayed action for a week.

Naval Base Delegation Arrives at Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 5 (UP).—The U. S. Cruiser St. Louis arrived today with a delegation of army and navy experts, come to survey the site for a U. S. air base on this British island.

Here, Britain was starting a series of conferences in which she will give the U. S. 99-year leases on air and naval bases in the Western Hemisphere, in exchange for 50 destroyers.



STRIKING PAINTERS: Of Locals 905 and 261, International Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators are shown at Grand Concourse and 180th St. More than 10,000 strikers participated in the demonstrations. Strike is in its second week.

Destroyer Deal Victory For U.S. Interventionists, Red Army Paper Says

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Conclusion of the 50-destroyer deal with Britain marks a major victory for American supporters of intervention in the European war, Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), organ of the Red Army, declared in an editorial today.

"Conclusion of the Anglo-American agreement," the Red Army journal wrote, "means that in the sharp struggle taking place in ruling circles of the United States between isolationists and supporters of intervention in European affairs the latter have won a major victory."

"Military events have developed much sooner than was expected. That is why the United States, already at the beginning of the second year of the European war has experienced 'the Spring of 1917' in the opinion of many observers."

"The United States in preparing

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to participate in a redivision of the map reckoned that the war would last at least a few years, during which period the enemy's forces would become sufficiently exhausted."

"However, when England remained alone to face the combined forces of Germany and Italy, the situation fundamentally changed. It was not for nothing that Roosevelt declared that the Anglo-American agreement was concluded in the

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Swedish Ship Brings 37 Sinking Survivors Here

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5 (UP).—Thirty-seven survivors of an unidentified ship casualty of sea warfare landed here last night aboard the Swedish freighter Ekstrand.

Police at the pier and customs officials kept all reporters far away from the ship after it docked. They refused any information about the disaster, but it was believed the men were from a torpedoed British steamer. All question were referred to British consular officials.

Ambulances carried seven of the men to hospitals.

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First Destroyers, Now Tanks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Army was revealed today to be "favorably considering" turning over several hundred old tanks to Canada for training purposes.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, made the disclosure shortly after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, co-chairman of the joint Canadian-United States defense board, hinted that cooperation between the two countries may include extensive shipments of military supplies to Canada.

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The Duet of Mr. Churchill and Roosevelt--But the 'Army-Navy Journal' Knows Better

Laughter rang through the British House of Commons yesterday when Mr. Winston Churchill winked an eye and told of the 50-destroyer deal he had made with Mr. Roosevelt. So reports the press.

But even louder must have been the laughter when Mr. Churchill solemnly told the world that this ship trade, in which the U. S. Navy contributes war vessels to the British Navy in the midst of a war, does not "in the slightest affect the non-belligerency of the United States."

Churchill here is talking to the American people. He wants to reassure them that the innocent British imperialists don't want to trap the U. S. into the war, and that the innocent Mr. Roosevelt in the White House also has no such intentions.

But the deceit is too transparent.

It certainly doesn't fool the wise gentlemen of the

Army and Navy Journal, the organ of the Generals and the Admirals.

This magazine says right out:

"Only the blind can fail to see that the United States is moving rapidly toward participation in the

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CARNEGIE LIBRARY
OF PITTSBURGH

Weather
Local — Clear to partly cloudy
weather with above normal temperature and moderate northeast winds.

Immediate Registration, Draft Within 60 Days

To Call for 400,000 Volunteers, Then Conscription

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The House today attempted to dodge the conscription issue and sidetrack the powerful mass opposition of the American people to the fascist Burke-Wadsworth Bill.

This was seen as the real significance of the action of the House in approving by a vote of 185 to 155 the Fish Amendment to postpone actual drafting of men until after the November elections.

Machinery for conscription is to be set up immediately according to the Fish Amendment, and registration under the provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill would proceed as planned by the brass hats in the War Department.

The amendment provides that the President is to issue a call for not more than 400,000 volunteers immediately after passage of the bill.

If the quota set by the President is filled within 60 days, there is to be no conscription as a result of the first call. On the other hand, if the quota is not filled the President is empowered to conscript enough men to meet the figure in his call.

Following the first call, the President is given authority in the amendment to issue a second call for another 400,000 men and again he is permitted to raise the number necessary to fill the quota by conscription.

CALLED SUGAR-COATING

While some of the leading advocates of the Burke Bill voted against the Fish Amendment, they told the House frankly that it did not represent a fundamental departure from the conscription measure.

"It merely sugar-coats the proposition a little for the benefit of some of the people back home who are against this bill," declared Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R., of New York, and ranking minority member of the Military Affairs Committee who is one of the leaders in the fight to put the bill over.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., of New York, sponsor of the amendment, said that it was intended to restore "national unity" and allay the protests of the people against the bill.

"If this amendment is passed," Fish said, "the resentment that exists in the hearts of many people will die out because they will

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Riots Break Out As Antonescu Takes Power

King Carol Turns Over Power to Rumanian Iron Guard Leader 3 Days After He Is Released From Prison; Fighting in Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 5 (UP).—Army tanks sped into the streets and machine-gun fire rattled throughout the center of Bucharest tonight, when troops were called out to suppress anti-Nazi rioting against General Ion Antonescu, new dictator of Rumania.

Tanks, guns and fire hoses were used to suppress the evening-long fighting between supporters of King Carol II and Gen. Antonescu, and opponents of the new pro-Nazi Premier.

What sounded like light artillery fire broke out about 300 yards from King Carol's heavily-guarded royal palace.

Antonescu, an Iron-Guard sympathizer released from prison three days ago, became Premier and dictator of the crisis-torn nation and immediately upheld the Italo-German award ceding half of Transylvania to neighboring Hungary.

As rioting broke out between sympathizers of Carol and Antonescu and those opposing the Transylvanian surrender, police and military cars bristling with machine guns raced through the streets.

MANY WOUNDED
Spectators on balconies in the heart of Bucharest were wounded when police fired into the air, police headquarters said a few minutes before midnight. Machine guns were firing at many places. None of the rioters was shot, police said, although there were broken arms and legs and bruises.

The guns were set up at a number of places in the central city and immediately began firing. Ambulances clanged towards the National Theater on the main Calea Victoriei where rioting was severe. It was impossible to learn whether casualties there resulted from shooting or from fights between pro-Nazi student demonstrators and anti-Nazi elements.

FIGHTING INCREASES
As the night advanced fighting came from every direction, some of it within a radius of 100 yards, and machine guns rattled for 40 to 60 seconds at a time but it could not be established whether they were firing into the crowds.

The demonstrations broke out at 9 P. M., subsided a half hour later, and then broke out again at 9:55 P. M. with thousands of persons demonstrating in front of the right wing of King Carol's palace and singing Iron Guard songs. The first demonstration and rioting in front of the National Theater was suppressed when police drenched the crowds with fire hoses. Opposition elements mingled among the students cheering Carol and Antonescu and booing and hissing.

DISSOLVES PARLIAMENT
Antonescu took the oath as Premier after he and King Carol had issued a joint decree suspending the constitution, dissolving parliament, "mitting the King's powers and conferring all other authority on Antonescu."

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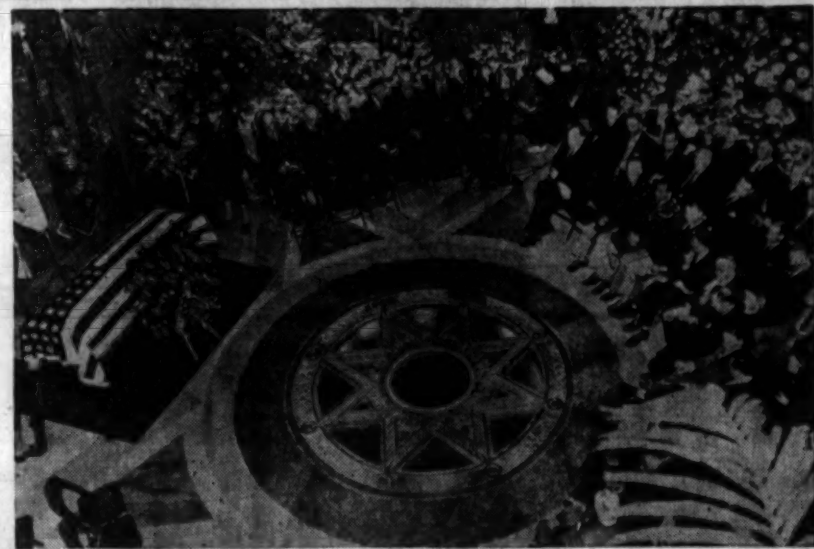
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Pay Homage to Senator Lundeen: Photo shows the retunda of the Minnesota State Capitol during the funeral services in St. Paul for Senator Ernest Lundeen. The Farmer-Laborite and 34 other persons were killed in a Virginia plane crash.

Nazis Say U.S. Destroyer Deal Is Un-Neutral

Hamburg Paper Says Act 'Casts Grave Doubts' On Neutrality

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Nazi press charged today that the United States, by trading 50 destroyers to Great Britain, had cast grave doubt on American neutrality and violated a principle for which America set the precedent.

"The sale of destroyers—that is, warships, can hardly be described as falling within the bounds of the laws of neutrality," the Frankfurter Zeitung said.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt hinted that the Anglo-American deal was an infringement on U.S. neutrality. Editorially the newspaper compared the agreement to the "Alabama" incident in the U. S. civil war, when Britain sold a privateer to the Confederacy.

"The Alabama incident must be for us in the truest sense the yardstick for judging similar events in the past few days, and furthermore not only the incident itself as such but the fact that an international practice arose from American aid at the non-neutrality of the sale of warships by a power which was standing outside the war," the paper said.

British Destroyer Loss Reaches 31

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The British destroyers Ivanhoe and Esk have been sunk by German torpedoes or mines, the Admiralty said in a communique today. The destroyer Express, it was said, had been damaged but succeeded in reaching port safely. (The German High Command claimed that all three of the destroyers had been sunk.)

The sinkings of the Esk and Ivanhoe bring to 31 the officially announced total of British destroyers lost since start of the war.

Chinese in Hopei Harass Invaders

Prevent Japanese from Repairing Section of Railway Destroyed Between Peiping, Tientsin By Artillery, Machine Gun Fire

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5.—Chinese troops are continuing their harassing tactics against the invader in Hopei Province in North China, it was revealed here today.

The reports declared that separate sections of the railway between Peiping and Tientsin have been destroyed and a number of railway bridges have been blown up.

The Japanese are unable to restore their communications as Chinese artillery and machine guns set up in the nearby mountains keep the repair detachments under fire.

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face of serious danger. "What is this danger? Firstly, the United States is not yet prepared for immediate military intervention in the struggle of the great powers. Secondly, in the opinion of some Americans, danger lies in the possible defeat of Britain which means that the friendly British fleet would not be in the Atlantic Ocean which is in the U.S.A. called 'the American Maginot Line.'

FACES TRADE BATTLE
"Finally, the perspective of a peace being concluded advantageously to Germany is not meeting with favor in the United States for reasons fully understandable. In the event of peace with Germany, the United States will completely be deprived of markets in Western Europe and will come up against stiff competition in Latin American countries.

"Thus the United States, to whom it is expedient that not only Britain's but above all Germany's position is weaker, is vitally interested in gaining time."

"But all hopes of American imperialism will be a mirage—all efforts will be in vain if Britain does not hold out for at least the next

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simultaneously issued a communique listing 335 women and 113 children among the 1,075 dead and said 1,261 civilians were seriously injured in raids during the month, including 711 men, 448 women and 102 children.

4. The German raiders have blasted beyond repair only 800 homes out of 13,000,000 in Britain.

5. Britain's air force is stronger today than at any time and "far nearer" to the German strength than had been realized. Germany has lost three planes to every British craft destroyed and has lost six pilots to every British pilot lost.

MEDITERRANEAN FIGHTING
6. Britain has sent a "continuous stream" of reinforcements into the Middle East to oppose the Italian offensive in the Mediterranean.

(In the House of Lords, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax announced that Britain will support Greece to the limit if the Greeks resist any Italian attack.)

7. Britain will refuse to recognize any territorial changes in the Balkans—where Hungary has acquired territory at the expense of Rumania—unless they are with the "free consent and good will" of the nations involved.

8. Although Britain is preparing for heavy fighting in the Middle East she intends to maintain precautions at home "with the utmost strength" because of the constant threat of invasion.

Hitler probably will "pay the United States out if he ever gets the chance" in his anger over the delivery of 50 American destroyers to the British Navy, Winston Churchill told Commons.

BRITISH BEAT OFF GERMAN RAIDS

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—British fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns today beat off persistent German attempts to raid London where bomb explosions in the suburbs rocked the metropolis.

Waves of German planes roared across the southeast coast and swept up the Thames toward the capital in the face of a withering anti-aircraft barrage and fighter defense that broke the force of their drive. It was officially reported that 34 German planes had been shot down at mid-afternoon, with air battles still raging in the London area and along the southeastern coast. The Air Ministry said 12 British planes were missing, but three pilots were reported safe.

Two air raid warnings shrieked in London, the first at 10 A. M., which lasted 56 minutes. The second came at 3:05 P. M. and ended an hour and 25 minutes later.

The main attack on the London area came during the afternoon and sent members of the House of Commons scurrying to air raid shelters for the first time since the war began.

Bombs fell in one London suburb and their blasts roared through the city. Anti-aircraft gunners pumped shell after shell at the twisting, squirming Nazi raiders. British fighter planes tore into them with machine guns sputtering.

Students Score Moves Against Latin America

Chicago ASU Conference Sends Messages of Solidarity to Students There and in Britain—Assail Poll Tax

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Two hundred delegates to a conference here of the American Students Union were urged yesterday to unite with the youth of Latin America against the Wall Street plot to make the entire Western Hemisphere its colony.

Bill Hood, 27-year-old Middle Atlantic Secretary of the ASU, who recently returned from a tour of Mexico, warned the delegates of the danger to American liberties contained in aggression by U. S. imperialism in Latin America.

"General Almazan's followers in Mexico are preparing to overthrow democracy in Mexico through collaboration with powerful American interests," Hood declared. "We talked with the followers of Almazan; they admitted frankly that they were willing to sacrifice all the social gains made by the Mexican people during the past 10 years, and to follow the American war mongers in any war on which the latter may embark."

"That may explain why Almazan is at present 'visiting' in the United States."

Hood then laid special stress upon the warm feeling of friendship between Mexican youth and Spanish refugee youth in the country. After hearing his report, the conference approved a resolution pledging the ASU to pay the cost of transportation from France to Mexico for a number of Spanish refugees.

RAP MAJOR PARTY
Speaker after speaker at the conference pointed out that American youth cannot support either major party in the coming elections and that "there is no difference between Roosevelt and Wilkie because each is committed to war."

A message of solidarity with the students of Great Britain in their struggle for a real people's government was also sent yesterday by the conference.

"We are with you," the message read, "in your fight against the reactionary forces inside your country for a government freed of the men of Munich, a government that will really represent the people, a government that will extend democracy immediately so that the true defense of your people and your country can be carried on."

In a stirring address yesterday, Malcolm Cotton Dobbs, of Houston, Texas, president of the League of Young Southerners said that the Southern people looked to the Northern people "for help in the struggle to free themselves from the poll tax oligarchy."

"Our friends in the North can help us a great deal," he said, "by putting pressure on the Northern congressmen to kick the Southern bourgeois out of the chairmanship of the most important congressional committee. These bourgeois not only stink their own people of the South in the back. They are stinking the entire American people in the back."

Another message was sent by the conference to the students of Latin America, which assailed the imperialist policies of the Roosevelt administration.

"We face the might of these same

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eration for Constitutional Liberties, protests your use of the court to suppress the right of a minority party candidate for president of the United States to conduct the business of his campaign. This committee is in no way concerned with the merits or demerits of the cause of the party of Earl Browder, but in the interest of the continuance of American democracy we cannot leave unchallenged your statement that you will not permit Browder to campaign for a party which advocates a change in the form of government of the United States. Changes in the form of government were advocated by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and many other heroes of American history. Suppression of the right of any minority to advocate change inevitably would result in the loss of suffrage for all. We respectfully urge you to reverse your decision."

The telegram to the Attorney General follows:

"The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties has already called to your attention numerous instances of interference with the rights of minority political parties in their effort to conduct their election campaigns. "The action of your office in preventing Mr. Earl Browder the candidate of the Communist Party for president of the United States, from traveling throughout the country to conduct his campaign in the usual manner of presidential candidates, is a flagrant example of the violations we have cited to your attention. As the legal representative of the government, you should be the last person to countenance the injection of political prejudice in a legal proceeding. Such action on the part of the law-enforcement officer of the United States is an incitation to lawless elements who are anxious to substitute fascist rule by fiat for American rule by law. Especially in this critical period, every such attempt deserves the severest condemnation of American citizens who value constitutional liberty. We call upon your office to take the necessary steps to undo your harmful act."

The UNDERGROUND STREAM

By ALBERT MALTZ

SYNOPSIS

In her search for her husband Princey, Communist organizer in Jefferson Motors, Betsy enlists the aid of Ben Silverman, Negro Communist, and Will and Clarence Carmichael, white Communists. Ben forces a confession from Ambrose Bishop, also a Negro, that he is a stooge politician and that he has betrayed Princey to the Jeffies, company police acting under the instructions of Jeffrey Grebb, personnel director of Jefferson Motors. Ben passionately asserted and hurt that one of his own people has betrayed Princey to the Jeffies.

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"Orders straight from Moscow, Dinny."

"G'wan, you're kidding."

"Cross my heart. . . . What time is it, do you know?"

"About a quarter to eight. Why, you going any place?"

"If I can!"

... Betsy would know by now, he thought with melancholy. . . . He watched Dinny slicing a loaf of rye bread. His mind gyrated. Would it be hard to thrust a knife into a man's body? Would he dare?

There was a knock on the outside door. Dinny opened it. "Morning, Feltie Felt," he said, "how did she feel last night?"

"Last night she didn't want to be felt," came the witty reply. They both chorused, "What did you ring for?" asked Felt. "Ood, I thought I could get a little sleep this morning."

"Don't mention it," Princey slurred in return.

"You want to set the table for me, Stalin?"

"Sure."

"Four places. The plates are in there."

"Where do you come from, Dinny, do you mind telling me?" He had been wondering about the man's background.

"Brooklyn. Little ol' Red Hook."

"That's the waterfront, ain't it?"

"Yeah. Why?"

"Just interested. You ever work on the docks?"

"Say, I longshored for five years," Dinny boasted. "That's the hardest work there is. You got to be a man to swing that."

"How'd you come to quit?"

"Oh. . . I got myself a stretch in the pen."

"Yeah?"

"It wasn't much. A year." He was setting strips of bacon in a pan.

"Did you go back to longshoring?"

"No, by God, I went right back to the pen again." Dinny complained, half-humorously.

"What for?"

"You're milkin', but it's all right. The first time it was assault and battery, see? We got a little Eyetalian into a crap game. The dice was loaded, see? What does the little wop do but cross dice and put in his own? Boy, did we shellac him!" He gurgled happily.

"How'd they get you?"

Dinny turned serious. "It was the toughest luck in the world. Who should come along but an

Eytalian detective. Of course, the two wops just stuck together."

This time Princey laughed. Dinny looked at him queerly for a moment, then joined in. Outside Felt was warming up the auto, racing the motor to a high pitch.

"What was the second stretch for? Mind if I ask?"

"Rape." Dinny paused over the eggs and milk. "Here kitty, kitty, kitty. She loves eggs," he explained. He poured some of the loose yolk into a saucer. Madame Nookie lapped at it daintily. . . .

"But that was just a frame-up. Down on the docks one night a little broad flipped her fanny in my face, so I took her into the watchman's shanty. The watchman wasn't around and I figured I knew him anyway, see? Well, next day her mother sweats out a warrant for rape with the watchman as a witness. The old buzzard had been looking through the window. God knows I didn't rape her, she damn near raped me. But she was fourteen, can you imagine that? She didn't look fourteen, she didn't feel fourteen, how was I to know she was fourteen?"

They both laughed this time. "But I only did eleven months," he added. "Frankie got me a parole."

"How did he pull that?"

"No ticks, no shirtee," that's all you've gotta know."

"For Pete's sake," Princey burst out irritably, "what's that guy racing the motor that way for?"

"What's the matter?"

"That's no way to treat a motor. It ruins it."

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Police Attack 250 On Local 3 Picket Line

15 Injured at Electrical Workers' Strike; Four Unionists Arrested

Fifteen were injured yesterday when police and strikebreakers attacked a picket line in front of the Triangle Conduit & Cable Co. plant at Dry Harbor Rd. and Cooper Ave., Glendale, Queens.

A strike is being conducted at the firm by Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, which is demanding a wage raise to 80 cents an hour and a 35-hour week for the workers at the plant.

The battle began at 8:30 A. M. when company guards rushed the picket line which numbered about 250 called by Local 3 before the plant gates. Police rushed to the scene almost immediately and joined in the assault on the unionists. Twenty radio cars and two emergency trucks arrived as police poured into the vicinity.

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Among the injured were David Lazarus, 42, of 559 Ashford St., Brooklyn, who suffered a groin injury and Edward Wallace, 38, who has a fractured skull. An unidentified man also received abdominal injuries.

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Lazarus and three other strikers were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. They were arraigned in Rockaway Beach Magistrate's Court.

The other three arrested were Thomas Soran, 21, of 80-14 Mt. Olivet Ave., and Laurence Ernst, 36, of 66-64 Pleasant View St., both of Middle Village, Queens and Fred Loehner, 43, of 89-71 216th St., Queens Village.

The strike was called by the union Aug. 1 after the company had repeatedly refused to negotiate for a new contract. The old contract with the union expired July 31. Three weeks ago 10 strikers were arrested after a similar attack by company-hired strikebreakers.

Lazarus was charged by the police with attempting to deprive a policeman of his nightstick. Soran with using "vile and indecent" language and Loehner with trying to push a policeman from an automobile. There was no specification of the charge against Ernst.

Boston Garment Union Confers on New Contract

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Representatives of a dozen manufacturers and AFL's Waterproof Garment Workers Union conferred today with Chairman Charles H. Cole of the State Arbitration Board in an attempt to settle a strike of 1,200 garment workers.

The union said the strike, voted 84, a mass-meeting of workers, was called to enforce demands for higher wages in a new contract to "meet increased cost of living and better working conditions in the factories," the previous contract expired Sunday.

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Browder Urges Greater Speed in Fund Raising To Combat Increased Pace of Drive Toward War

The fund drive must be geared up to a faster tempo to meet and more effectively combat the swift pace of the warmakers' drive to involve this nation in the war, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, declared yesterday.

The financial campaign of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker has been underway for over ten weeks. In that time, most state organizations have raised approximately 50 per cent of their quotas.

This would, according to the laws of arithmetic, leave us the perspective of completing the campaign in another ten weeks. But this would be politically unrealistic and fraught with danger.

The rapidity of the war moves in Washington and the drive to destroy free elections in the United States calls for corresponding zeal in completing a campaign which vitally determines the volume and intensity of the counter-attack.

As the New York State Committee of our Party so aptly put it: "It would be foolhardy indeed, in the face of gathering storms, to place the struggles of the Party on a pay-as-you-go basis."

The only politically realistic objective therefore, is the substantial completion of the fund drive by the end of September. That this is also a practical objective has been demonstrated by Maryland which has already fulfilled its quota.

If we are to accomplish this task throughout the country—and we must if we are to be financially prepared for the struggles immediately ahead—the people outside our Party must be encouraged to take a larger hand in the fund drive. They must be asked not only to concern themselves with our message, but to help finance it.

Take them behind the scenes of our struggles, into the workshops of our campaigns. Let them see how we spend many anxious hours raising nickles and dimes that go into the organization of an anti-war rally. Give them an insight into the sacrifice that goes into the financing of the Daily Worker.

The people will thank you for this. They will rally generously around the only party that fights with them against military and economic enslavement. They will value their stake in our work all the more keenly when they have contributed to it financially.

Wiseman Reports Tonight on Workers Alliance Convention

Sam Wiseman, member of the national executive board of the Workers Alliance will report on the fifth annual convention of the organization, held recently in Chicago, at a meeting in Manhattan Industrial High School tonight.

A delegate to the Emergency Peace Mobilization Wiseman will also report on those sessions.

Judge Extends Injunction on ALP Parley

Rose-Dubinsky Clique Halted in Move for FDR Nomination

Morris Watson, Chairman of the ALP Progressive Committee, and Eugene P. Connolly, director of organization, announced today that the plan of the Alex Rose-Dubinsky faction to hold the State Committee meeting in Utica this Saturday for the purpose of renominating President Roosevelt, received a severe setback by a ruling of Supreme Court Justice D. Page Morehouse in Oswego.

Justice Morehouse continued a temporary injunction against the holding of the State Committee which was issued in Rome last week by Supreme Court Justice Cross.

Although the Rose-Dubinsky faction represented by Eli Kriger and Matthew Levy of New York City argued strenuously in a hearing that lasted four hours, the contentions of Harry E. Francis, a State Committeeman of Syracuse who brought the action, were sustained.

"The attempt by the Rose-Dubinsky group to steal the ALP nomination for Roosevelt by typical high-handed methods was met with a well-deserved rebuke today when Justice Morehouse continued the injunction against holding the ALP State Committee meeting on Saturday, Sept. 7," said Watson and Connolly.

PEACE LOBBYISTS HOLD BIG CAPITAL ANTI-DRAFT RALLY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—Eighteen hundred Washingtonians and Emergency Peace Mobilization delegates from dozens of States met Wednesday night at Turner's Arena to make last minute plans for beating the fascist Burke-Wadsworth Bill.

Although only two days' preparations had been made, hundreds of Washingtonians came determined that America remain democratic, that the war drive of Congress and the administration be halted, and that every Congressman who votes for conscription be defeated in November.

Frederick Field, Executive Secretary of the American Peace Mobilization, was chairman.

Charles I. Stewart, Chairman of the New York Conference for Inalienable Rights and prominent member of the Descendants of the American Revolution, made a passionate appeal for mobilization for an all-night vigil on the Capitol steps Thursday night, in which leading clergymen from throughout the nation will participate.

This action, which will be highlighted by a sunrise prayer on the marble stairs, has been endorsed by many of America's outstanding spiritual leaders.

QUOTES TOM PAINE

Quoting Tom Paine's polemic against the "Summer Soldiers," Mr. Stewart compared these eighteenth century traitors to the "Liberals" who are today deserting the people's cause. He denounced the action of Washington police who arrested several EPM delegates Wednesday for distributing announcements of the meeting, pointing out that the Supreme Court recently ruled that "the streets have from time immemorial been the property of the people."

Concluding his appeal for the



Painters' Leaders Greeted: Louis Weinstock (center, holding flag) secretary-treasurer of District Council 9, and Peter Baron (to the left of Mr. Weinstock) president of Local 261, are shown at 177th St. and Grand Concourse yesterday as they were greeted by strikers as they led one of city's nine parades of striking painters yesterday.

New York City Death Rate Rose Last Week

The general death rate for New York City for the week ending last Saturday, August 31, was 8.6 per thousand of the population, a jump of one half point from the rate of the preceding week, according to a statement issued by the Department of Health yesterday.

"The fact that this rate was in excess of the expected value for the week by an amount beyond the limits of chance variation," says the report, "suggests that the stormy weather may have been a factor in this increased mortality. This suggestion is further supported by increases in pneumonia prevalence and in mortality charged to this disease."

The main causes for the increase in the death rate were due to a jump in infant mortality, whooping cough, tuberculosis, pneumonia and automobile accidents.

Building Trades to Strike If Paint Bosses Use Scabs

Council Issues Statement Warning of General Walkout After Weinstock Exposes Plan of Employers Association

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local strikebreaking agencies, all affiliated crafts working on such a building or working for any employer using such tactics will be withdrawn from work."

WEINSTOCK WARNING

The indication that the employers were planning to attempt operating with scabs came from Louis Weinstock, secretary of the District Council 9, who immediately warned the Building Trades Council of the plan.

"The Master Painters Association," said Weinstock in a statement after the Building Trades Council had issued his warning,

NINE RALLIES

The demonstrations Weinstock referred to were held at nine different points in Manhattan and the Bronx yesterday noon. The strikers marched from their headquarters past many of the struck jobs.

The most dramatic demonstration was on Grand Concourse when Locals 261 and 905, marching in different directions on Grand Concourse, met at 167th St. and joined their ranks.

There were about 3,500 strikers in the line of march when the locals joined. Many of them were accompanied by their wives.

Two Escaped Convicts Slain In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5 (UP).—Two convicts who escaped from an Arkansas prison farm in a mass break on Labor Day were shot to death today in a gun battle near Winchester, Ark., state police headquarters here announced.

Previously it had been reported that an entire 1,000-acre plantation near Watson had been surrounded and that it was thought six men were trapped.

Ten of those who participated in the mass break were reported to be still at large.

Twenty-two convicts have been recaptured and four have been slain in gun battles.

STATE LEADERS REPORT

Brief reports by leaders of State delegations gave the audience a glimpse of the great activity that has been carried on by the hundreds of delegates who came to the capital, many at great personal sacrifice.

Josephine Collins of Michigan reported that concentrated lobbying by her delegation will mean that a majority of Michigan's 17 Congressmen will definitely vote against conscription. Calvin Sutherland, of Connecticut's Labor's Non Partisan League, discussed his interview with chairman May who questioned his "Americanism" because he is opposed to Hitlerizing America.

MAX ADLER

It is with a sense of deep loss that the Executive Board of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, announces the death of

known and beloved in the unemployed movement. We call upon our members and those who knew him and worked with Max to pay their last respects to their departed brother.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be conducted at Morris Funeral Parlor, 171 Thirteenth Ave., Brooklyn, today, Friday, Sept. 6th at 2 P.M.

Hotel Workers In Toronto Stage Strike

66 Hotels, Struck on Labor Day, Agree to Wage Increase

TORONTO, Sept. 5 (UP).—This Canadian city celebrated Labor Day with a AFL strike of 1,000 beverage dispensers and hotel club employees, members of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees Intl. Alliance.

Within 24 hours 66 hotels had agreed to a \$3 weekly increase. The remaining 34 were still being picketed.

The provincial government had tried to prevent the strike by calling employer-employee conference on Sept. 3, but the unionists declined to wait. The labor department said later that it may set up a wage-hour schedule under the industrial standards act.

Victorious strikers from 40 hotels marched in Toronto's Labor Day parade.

Aircraft Company to Expand Facilities

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5 (UP).—The United Aircraft Corp. today began construction of a new factory building, containing 400,000 square feet of floor space, because of inadequate facilities to meet government orders.

The latest order received was one from the navy for \$180,000,000 worth of airplane engines.

CIO Office Union Denounces Old Parties at Parley

Merrill Announces Union's Support for Lewis Stand in Elections; Delegates Complete Fifth Day of Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Charging the administration and both Democratic and Republican parties and their presidential nominees with "failure to properly consider the serious economic and legislative problems confronting millions of white collar workers," President Lewis Merrill of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, reported "unsatisfactory correspondence" with President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie on this subject to convention delegates today at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago.

Mr. Merrill announced the endorsement of the union's General Executive Board for the policy of the CIO and John L. Lewis in the national elections.

Delegates, meeting for the fifth day in a week long convention, voted to instruct the Resolutions Committee to prepare a resolution stating the UOPWA's official endorsement of president Merrill's report for general circulation to all leading legislators throughout the country, and applauded his announcement of his candidacy for Congress in a Brooklyn, N. Y., district.

"Our organization has a grave responsibility to white collar workers whom we seek to organize," President Merrill said. "We have not received the kind of guarantees from the Republican and Democratic parties that we consider necessary. We consider that it is a grave injustice to the people of the United States that the two major political parties have failed to bring forward an adequate program."

PREDICTS NEW CRISIS

Ralph Heisel, CIO Unemployment Director, told the delegates that the defense program would absorb only a small section of the nation's unemployed, and forecast a much more serious situation than ever before when the present war ends. He cited figures on steel production showing that in three years nearly 80,000 men have been displaced despite the same level of production, and said that technological displacement of workers goes on at a tremendous pace.

Quake in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Sept. 5 (UP).—Two earthquakes, lasting more than 10 seconds each, shook Palestine last night. There was no damage.



LEWIS MERRILL

Funeral Today For Max Adler, Jobless Leader

Funeral services for Max Adler, member of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, who had been active since 1931 in the unemployed movement, will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the Morris Funeral Chapel, 171 Thirteenth Ave., Brooklyn.

Adler, who came to this country in 1931 after having been active in the anti-fascist movement in England, was one of the organizers of the hunger marches.

Sam Wiseman, member of the national executive board of the Workers Alliance, paid tribute to Adler yesterday.

"Max Adler symbolizes the loyal hardworking 'Jimmie Higgins' that played so important a role in the unemployed movement," he said. "His death is a great loss to us, especially in these difficult days."

The Greater New York Alliance called upon all its members who could to attend today's services.

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Union Square Echoes the Nation's Protest Against the Draft



Fifteen thousand New Yorkers seen above, rallied in Union Sq. on Wednesday to raise their voices, along with the rest of the American people against the Roosevelt drive to war, and the attempt of

the War Congress to put over the fascist-like conscription bill. Above right is seen Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party as he addressed the Union Sq. rally.

Democracy, Peace, Is Best 'Defense,' Says CIO Electrical Parley

Delegates to UERW Convention Hear Warning That Unemployment Will Not Be Solved By Arms Program; Lewis Sends Greetings

By Art Shields
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 5.—National Defense depends on a policy of peace and democracy, and social security declared delegates to the annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at the Hotel Hollenden here. By unanimous vote the 700 delegates, who represent a quarter of a million in-

Instead the country will get the worst economic crisis in its history, when arms production begins to lag, as lag it eventually will, he pointed out.

"The crisis will be unprecedented," he emphasized.

Maximum arms industry employment figures three years from now, when the arms budget might rise to \$10,000,000,000 a year, would not exceed 3,000,000, he pointed out.

And tending to offset the arms jobs would be the jobs lost as production of consumers' goods fell and imports dropped.

Hotel said the fallacy that arms would cure unemployment was advanced by the men who have failed to solve the unemployment crisis that now exists when over 10,000,000 workers are still unemployed.

UNIONS SEND GREETINGS

Greetings from the United Rubber Workers, CIO union, were brought to the Convention by International President Dalrymple.

Delegates' attachment to John L. Lewis, President of the CIO, was expressed in the open disappointment that greeted the reading of the telegram Lewis sent from Washington to President Carey, expressing his sorrow at his inability to attend the Convention.

Lewis explained that he could not leave the sessions of the Senate Committee on Labor, where the fight to save the Wagner Labor Act was under way.

Delegates understood, but they wanted to hear Lewis so much, to hear the man who had always stood by their young union and was now fighting with the ranks of labor to save America from involvement in the war.

They were somewhat comforted, however, by Lewis's warm words of praise for their union and its "record of tremendous accomplishments."

"You have my personal and official pride in the grand achievements of your union and its leaders," said the CIO President.

U.S.-Japanese Militarists Meet In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5 (UP).—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, United States Navy Commander in chief in the Far East, Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., Col. De Witt Peck, American Marine commandant and Consul General Richard P. Butrick conferred for four hours today on the approaching showdown with Japan regarding defense of the international settlement.

A statement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington, calling for maintenance of the present status in Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies, and expressing hope of an early agreement with Japan by which American marines would take control of defense sectors evacuated by British troops, was taken here to mean that the United States stood pat in its demand for control of the vitally important business section.

HIT 'WAR BOOM' ILLUSION

Ralph Hetzel, youthful Secretary of the CIO's Committee on Unemployment, spoke, attacking the Washington theorists who plead that "National Defense" (by which they mean arms production, said Hetzel), would solve the problem of unemployment.

"That is not so," said the CIO economist.

He said that these included Rev. John Glass of New York, Rev. Lloyd F. Worley of New Haven, Rev. Robert Smith of Trenton, Rev. Henry Lee Robertson of Richmond, Rev. Charles Wilson of St. Louis and Rev. Stephen Peabody of San Jose.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio sharply rebuked Luigi Antonini, head of the right-wing faction in the American Labor Party for sending a warning telegram in support of the President's release of 50 destroyers to Great Britain.

Marcantonio also assailed Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York who read the telegram and who engaged in an anti-Semitic attack on members of the Peace Mobilization who have been lobbying against the Conscription Bill.

ANTI-SEMITIC SPEECH

In the telegram which Celler read, Antonini attacked those who oppose the President's action in turning over the destroyers as "Fifth Columnists, cheap politicians and plain lunatics."

Launching into an attack on the Peace Mobilization, Celler said:

"I read this telegram because of the lunatic fringe that seized my office and tried to intimidate and coerce me into voting against this bill.

"Unfortunately a number of them are members of the race of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob from which I spring. They are parasites. I repudiate them. I spew them out."

Marcantonio pointed out in his reply to Celler that Antonini had "attempted deliberately to perpetrate a fraud on the House," by sending his telegram in the name of the American Labor Party.

The sole American Laborite in Congress said Antonini "had no authority to speak for that party."

He pointed out this question will be tested in the primaries on Sept. 17, in New York where "the issue before the A.L.P. is conscription, armaments and war."

Turning his attention to Celler's action in taunting members of the Peace Mobilization who are Jewish, Marcantonio said:

"From the well of this House he said that he spews them out. I think that one of the reasons we defeat and hate Hitler is that he began this spewing out business at the time of the Beer Cellar Putch."

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VIOLATIONS OF RIGHTS OF MINORITY PARTIES

Summary, May--August, 1940

The newly-created Committee on Election Rights—1940, sponsored by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, began its work yesterday with a pamphlet challenge to the American people to defend their gravely menaced rights to the free ballot. The brochure listed the following flagrant violations of ballot rights in 18 states.

1. OHIO: Canvassers for the Socialist Labor Party harassed by the police and forced to leave town. Scripps-Howard paper began publishing list of Communist Party petition signers.
2. NEW YORK: Canvassers for Socialist Labor and Communist Parties arrested and forced out of town in numerous counties. Ex-Congressman O'Connor announces organization of committee to keep Communist Party off the ballot. Hearst newspaper, New York Journal-American, organizes similar campaign.
3. MASSACHUSETTS: State Ballot Law Commissioners ruled all minority parties, Socialist, Socialist Labor, Communist and Prohibition, off the ballot, leaving the field entirely to Democratic and Republican Parties.
4. ILLINOIS: Over 100 cases of assault and arrest of can-

vassers for Communist and Socialist Labor Parties. Many run out of town. Six Communist Party canvassers and a lawyer acting as observer arrested on "treason" charges, each held in \$20,000 bail. Three automobiles of canvassers burned. Five canvassers held without charge, put in cell on hot midsummer night and steam turned on.

5. LOUISIANA: Attorney-General threatens to prosecute persons who sign independent nomination petitions. This is aimed at Democrats-for-Willkie organization, but hits all other minority groups as well.

6. ARIZONA: Action similar to Louisiana's was taken.

7. ARIZONA: Communist Party arbitrarily ruled off ballot by Attorney-General in extra-legal ruling they are not qualified to hold office, although election laws fully complied with. Attorney-General tours state to get petition signers to repudiate signatures. Local attorney defending two canvassers run out of his home. Canvassers arrested, assaulted, or threatened with physical violence by mobs and state officers in almost every county.

8. WEST VIRGINIA: Oscar Wheeler, Communist Party gubernatorial candidate, sentenced to six to fifteen years for fraud in alleged failure to reveal identity of party for which he was collecting signatures, although petition form was put in evidence

and showed one-half inch hammer and sickle emblem and name of Communist Party in ten-point bold type. Six others indicted on same charge. One hundred and fifty indicted for voting in primary after signing petitions. Attorney assaulted and driven out of town. Order issued by court forbidding Communist Party place on ballot. American Legion published 8,600 names of Communist Party petition signers; letters sent to each signer by Dies Committee.

9. PENNSYLVANIA: Fifty Communist Party petition canvassers indicted on charge and evidence similar to that in Wheeler case in West Virginia (see above). All signers of petitions subpoenaed in Pittsburgh; all in Philadelphia questioned by police; all in state receive letters from Dies Committee; pressure causes discharge of employees signing petitions; school teachers intimidated, threatened with dismissal for signing. Scripps-Howard paper, Pittsburgh Press, publishes names of petition signers.

10. MICHIGAN: Secretary of State announced cross index file of Communist Party petition signers and threatened dismissal of all state employees on list. Newspapers published names of signers. Action brought to bar Communist Party from ballot. Petition signers dismissed from state jobs. Twelve canvassers arrested and held without charge.

11. GEORGIA: Attorney-General issued statement he would do all in his power to keep Communist Party off ballot. No legal basis given.

12. KANSAS: Secretary of State ruled Communist Party off ballot on basis of an over-ruled opinion of Kansas Attorney-General of 1924, with statement he would rather go to jail than put Communist Party on ballot.

13. KENTUCKY: Letter sent by Dies Committee to each of 1,400 signers of Communist Party petitions.

14. TENNESSEE: Governor requested State Election Commission to rule Communist Party off ballot. Democratic "Boss" Crump announced no Communists could enter his state.

15. INDIANA: Governor announced he will call special meeting of State Election Commissioners to consider ruling Communist Party off ballot.

16. MAINE: Three canvassers arrested and driven out of town; signers of Socialist Party petitions threatened with publication of blacklist.

17. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Three canvassers illegally held and fingerprinted, though no charges filed.

18. COLORADO: American Legion announced it will seek a method to keep Communist Party off ballot.

THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT FOR A SECRET BALLOT AND THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Quash Indictments of 11 Pa. Petition Canvassers

Judge Admits Insufficient Evidence; Two to Be Sentenced

BULLETIN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—David Miller, former Westmoreland County Secretary of the Communist Party, and Arnold Fornari, miner, were found guilty today in the second trial of circulators of Communist Party nominating petitions in this county. Miller was convicted of "perjury," "violation of election laws" and "conspiracy" with Fornari to collect signatures "under false pretenses." Fornari was convicted on the conspiracy charge and on seven indictments charging false pretenses.

Both Miller and Fornari were immediately remanded to jail and held under double bond. Miller's bail is now set at \$10,000 and Fornari's at \$4,000. A motion for a new trial was immediately made.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The quashing of eleven of seventeen indictments as a result of the judge's decision that the state's evidence was insufficient and the outright repudiation of the district attorney's position by two of the state's witnesses featured the first day of the trial of David Miller and Arnold Fornari, arrested on charges of "illegally" collecting signatures for the Communist Party's nominating petitions in Westmoreland County.

Miller, who is Westmoreland County secretary of the Communist Party and Fornari, a miner who has not worked since 1926 as a result of injuries suffered in the mine, are two of the eleven workers arrested several weeks ago on charges of securing signatures for the nominating petition under false pretense.

Two others of the eleven, Fred Lilla and Steve Gaspiak, were convicted last week in a trial which was characterized as a "monstrous frame-up" in a leaflet issued today by the Communist Party. Referring to the testimony on which Lilla and Gaspiak were convicted, the leaflet declared that "honest citizens of Westmoreland County were coerced and intimidated and forced to give perjured testimony."

Previously, the Communist Party had charged that the repudiations of signatures on which the prosecution based its case were secured as a result of intimidation and fear of blacklisting. That such fear is not without warrant is shown by the dismissal on Tuesday of an Allegheny County high school teacher whose name was printed in the Pittsburgh Press, local Scripps-Howard paper, as one of the signers in Westmoreland County.

Lilla and Gaspiak will be sentenced at the conclusion of the trials of the entire eleven.

Phila. C.P. Candidate Free on Bail

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Ben Rubin, Communist Party candidate for Congress, released yesterday under five thousand dollar bail after a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Shananan and Shaefer in Reading, Berks County, will be the principal speaker at a protest mass meeting at Odd Fellows Hall here, at eighth and Franklin Streets, tonight at 8.

Carl Reeve, Communist candidate for United States Senator, will also address the mass meeting.

Rubin was arrested while circulating nominating petitions to the Communist Party candidates on the ballot.

Fired for Signing Petition, Teacher Fights to Get Job Back

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 5.—Despite the admission that as a voter he had a constitutional right to sign a Communist nominating petition, James Gillies, science teacher at the Wilmerding High School, has been fired by the school board.

The dismissal came as a result of the publication of Gillies' name as a petition signer by the Pittsburgh Press, local Scripps-Howard paper. Gillies was ousted just as the new school term began. This is the latest case of blacklisting as a result of the publication of names of signers of the Communist petitions by the Press.

At the same time the School Board admitted that Gillies' work as an instructor had been completely satisfactory. Gillies has been a teacher in Allegheny County for eight and a half years. He has been at the Wilmerding High School for the past three years.

Mr. Gillies has announced his intention to appeal the dismissal on the basis of the tenure act and is being supported in this by the American Federation of Teachers.

C. P. Demands Radio Chain Lift Gag Rule

Formal Complaint Is Sent to Federal Communications Commission on Refusal of NBC to Sell Broadcasting Time

A formal complaint against the National Broadcasting Corporation was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, by the Communist National Election Campaign Committee yesterday, charging the radio corporation with censorship of political opinion in their refusal to contract for the eight Communist coast-to-coast hookups on "dates and places which were unsold and available."

The complaint demanded the Federal Commission take immediate action to compel compliance by N. B. C. with the rules established by Washington, "and upon their failure to do so, for the revocation of their broadcasting licenses."

"The action of N.B.C. constitutes not only unfair treatment of the Communist Party," the complaint addressed to James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Communications Commission reads, "but a shocking attempt at censorship of political expression by a monopoly corporation. The Communist Party cannot permit such constitutional violations to go unchallenged, not only for its own sake, but in the interests of the democratic rights of the whole American people."

The national election campaign committee of the Communist Party commenced negotiations with N.B.C. for the eight national hook-ups following the nominations of Earl Browder and James W. Ford at the convention held in June, at Madison Square Garden. N.B.C. then informed the Communist Party that "no time would be sold to political parties until all nominating conventions had been held."

SCHEDULED FOR LABOR DAY

The Communist Party complaint further states that after the Democratic convention the matter was again taken up, and N.B.C. invited representatives of the Party to their offices for a conference "exhibiting the time schedules available for sale during the campaign." On July 30, in accordance with the radio corporation's suggestions, a formal order for eight national broadcasts were made for dates and places "which were unsold and available."

The first hook-up was to have taken place on Labor Day, September 2. "It was understood that within a few days," the complaint states, "the order for the contract was to be sent." It never was. The Campaign Committee charges. On August 22, a letter was then forwarded to N.B.C. pointing out that "the first broadcast was for September 2 and



ELECTION PLATFORM
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1940
ONE CENT

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Ford Off on Second Lap Of Nat'l Campaign Tour

Denounces Latest Court Move to Muzzle Browder; 'They Won't Stifle Opposition to War,' He Declares on Leaving City

James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, waved farewell to crowds at Pennsylvania Station last night, who had come to see him off on the second lap of his nation-wide tour. The famous Negro leader left New York City at 9:35 P. M. yesterday for a tour of West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. New York State Communist leaders were present at the station to see Ford off.

"They cannot and will not stifle the voice of the people in their opposition to this imperialist war," said the Communist vice presidential standard bearer as he boarded the train. "The arbitrary action of a Federal Judge yesterday, in depriving the citizenry of our country from their right of hearing to Earl Browder's message will not succeed. We will be heard in our efforts to uphold the Bill of Rights, in our fight against conscription and war, and for a decent standard of living. I can assure you that the thirteen million Negroes will struggle shoulder to shoulder with their white-fellow workers in the effort to bring about a peaceful and just America."

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and Ford will speak at a mass meeting in Pittsburgh on Sunday. The Vice-Presidential candidate will then go to Akron, Ohio, for a mass election rally on Wednesday. Ford will broadcast in practically every important city on his itinerary.

For part of the trip, he will be accompanied by Ben Carver, Negro leader in Pittsburgh who will act as campaign manager. In Youngstown, Ohio, William Patterson Communist candidate for Congress from Chicago's South Side will travel with Ford as his mid-west manager until the end of his trip.

Amter, Begun to Open Campaigns Friday Night

Bronx Rally Will Launch 1940 CP Drive on Platform of Peace, Jobs

Peace-time conscription and the rapid drift of the Roosevelt Administration towards involving America in war will be sharply attacked by the people in the Bronx at a mass-meeting Friday night, September 6th, at Paradise Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Avenue.

This meeting will mark the open-

ing of the first 1940 series of election rallies in Greater New York by the Communist Candidate for the U. S. Senate in the State of New York, Israel Amter.

Isidore Begun, Campaign Manager of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, and candidate for Congress in the 23rd Bronx Congressional District, will also open his election drive with an address at this meeting.

Son of a capmaker, Begun worked his way through high school and college. Upon graduation from the College of the City of New York, Begun obtained an appointment as teacher in Public School 55, in the Bronx. Begun's leadership in the fight against bigger classes, fewer teachers, wage cuts and Tammany corruption in the sale of school contracts, following the 1929 crisis, resulted in his expulsion from the public school system.

FOUGHT MILK TRUST

Since his expulsion, Begun has become well-known as a spokesman for the people at hearings on public issues at the City Hall and in the legislative chambers at Albany. He has championed both the city dweller and the farmer in the struggle against the Milk Trust in New York State.

A third speaker at the meeting will be Dora Rich, candidate for the State Assembly in the 2nd Bronx Assembly District.

Dora Rich has a long record of activity in behalf of the interests of



ISRAEL AMTER

women. In 1925, she joined the Progressive Women's Council. Her activities included leadership in campaigns for lower rents, for lower prices on bread, meat. She was also in the forefront in the struggle for unemployment relief and was sent as a delegate to the first Washington convention of the Unemployed. Recently, she has helped organize drives against Anti-Semitism propaganda by fascist elements in the Bronx.

Philip David, Executive Secretary of the Communist Party, Bronx Division, will preside at the Friday night meeting.

The second Greater New York election rally by the New York State Election Campaign Committee will be held in Public School 11, 514 West 21st Street, on Wednesday, September 11th, with the Senatorial candidate, Israel Amter, as the main speaker.

Reeve Calls Ban on Hall Slur to Courts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Carl Reeve, educational director of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, today charged the Board of Directors of Convention Hall here with "virtual contempt of court" on refusing to permit the use of the hall for an election campaign meeting of the Communist Party.

In a letter to Edgar S. McKair, president of the board, Reeve said, "The decision of the board is a flagrant violation of civil liberties and free elections in Philadelphia. Furthermore it is virtual contempt of court, because the courts have ruled, after lengthy hearings, that the Communist Party is entitled to the use of Convention Hall."

He cited the decision of a three-judge court in December, 1937, which declared that the trustees had abused their discretion in refusing to permit the Communist Party to use the hall.

Calif. Court Again Refuses to Ban C.P. from Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—For a second time within three months the California Supreme Court today refused to exclude the Communist Party from the ballot.

The Court rejected a petition by five Southern Californians who described themselves as war veterans. They had sought a writ to compel the California secretary of state to eliminate the names of Communists from the ballot.

2,500 Sign C.P. Petition in Akron

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Nearly 2,500 signatures, more than twice the number required by law, have been filed with the Summit County Election Board to place the name of Albert W. Smoyer, Communist candidate for State representative on the ballot.

At the same time, it was announced here today that almost 4,000 signatures have been collected in Summit County to place the names of Communist candidates for state-wide offices on the ballot. The exact number of petition signers for Candidate Smoyer at this time of filing was 2,477.

Youngstown Judge Puts Ban on C.P.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Without any hearing or notification to the Communist Party, Judge Eakine Malden yesterday granted a temporary injunction to stop the board of elections from checking and verifying the names contained on the Communist Party petitions in Mahoning County.

The injunction was asked for by one Nathan Kaufman, local attorney, the Communist Party has secured Russell Chase, chairman of the Ohio Civil Liberties Union, of Cleveland, to take over the case. This morning Chase made arrangements for a hearing on the injunction for Monday, September 9.

This injunction was granted on the far-fetched theory that the Communist Party has no right to be a legal party in the United States.

Gus Hall, Communist candidate for County Commissioner, will file nominating petitions with the board of elections on Friday morning.

Noted Liberals Form 'Committee on Election Rights' To Defend Constitutional Rights of Minority Parties

Formation of the "Committee on Election Rights 1940," of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, was announced by Daniel Hammett, Chairman, yesterday.

Function of the Committee, Mr. Hammett said, will be "to protect the right of new parties and minority parties to place their candidates on the ballot, and protect the right of citizens to vote as they please." Mr. Hammett cited numerous violations of these rights in regard to the Socialist, Socialist Labor, Communist and Prohibition Parties in a number of states, in the current

election campaign, as reason for setting up the Committee.

"It will be our function to help coordinate national and local efforts to protect these rights," Mr. Hammett said. "This Committee is not interested in the merits or demerits of doctrines advocated by Communists, Socialists, Social-Laborites, Prohibitionists, or any other minority party. It is vitally interested in their legal right to a place on the ballot, and in preserving the important function that minority parties perform in American democracy. Without a free ballot there can be no liberty."

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, under whose auspices the Committee on Election Rights—1940 has been organized, was set up last June, in Washington, D. C.

A brochure issued by the Committee on Election Rights—1940, calling for support in its efforts, stated in regard to the role of minority parties in the Democratic system of the United States:

IMPORTANCE OF MINORITIES
"It is the history of progressive legislation in the United States

that every major reform has first been brought to the attention of the people through the election platforms of minor parties. It has only been after years of agitation through minor party action that these reforms have found their way into the platforms of major parties.

"Among the many basic reforms first considered too radical for the major parties were:
"Abolition of slavery.
"Federal income taxes.
"Government regulation of railroads.

Initiative, referendum and recall.
Curbing of trusts.
Child labor legislation.
Wage-hour legislation.
Old age and unemployment insurance.
Legislation protecting labor rights to organize.
Free homesteads.
Prohibition.
Direct election of U. S. Senators.
Revision of the banking system.
Woman suffrage.
Workmen's compensation.
Government relief projects.
"Minor parties have constituted

too valuable a source of political progress to be given up without a fight."
"The United States laws make it illegal if two or more persons conspire to prevent by force, intimidation or threat, any citizen who is lawfully entitled to vote from giving his support or advocacy in a legal manner, toward or in favor of the election of any lawful qualified person as an elector for president or vice-president, or as a member of Congress of United States; or to injure any citizen in person or property on account of such support or advocacy."

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The Fight Goes On

Readers of the pro-war press will rub their eyes and wonder if the conscription bill is actually being debated in Congress. For the N. Y. Times places the news of the opening of the debate on one of the most important bills ever to come before Congress, on Page 14.

Meanwhile, the leading supporters of the bill in Congress also behave as if the matter had already been voted on. Rep. Wadsworth opens the debate by announcing the plans which the War Department has already made for carrying out the draft.

But while the war crowd tries to dampen the protest movement by pretending that this fascist bill is practically on the statute books, the people themselves are fighting. Rep. Marcantonio spoke for the millions who have been raising their voices against conscription when he charged that the bill "will not be used for defense, but for participation in an imperialist war."

There is still time to write, wire or visit your Congressman—if you do it at once. Remind him that election is coming and urge him to speak up with the forthrightness of Marcantonio.

Greedy Eyes on The Far East

Nothing reveals the greedy, cunning outlook of American imperialism as does its attitude to the war between Japan and China.

Unlike the war now going on between rival imperialisms in Europe, the war in the Far East is really being fought over the issue of democracy, with the Chinese people valiantly struggling for their independence.

But the New York Times sees this war in the Far East only as it affects Wall Street's plans to gobble up new colonies and markets. Says the Times: "The moment Japan has crushed China's resistance, that moment Japan is wholly free to embark upon aggressive action in any other part of the Pacific area: against Indo-China; against the Dutch East Indies; worse still, against Singapore. . . ."

For this reason, the New York Times declares, "it is to our advantage to have the Chinese continue their resistance to Japan." Note—the Times does not consider it to "our" advantage to have the Chinese defeat the Japanese and achieve their independence—only to "continue their resistance" to keep Japan involved so that Wall Street can have a free hand.

In fact, the Times has indicated on previous occasions that it would welcome an agreement with Japan against China if it could be done on Wall Street's terms. That is why it alternately exerts a little pressure on Japan and then makes friendly advances.

The policy pursued by Great Britain and France at Munich was a purely imperialist policy designed to further the schemes of these two empires. The Times gave full support to this policy and showed the same indifference to the fate of the people of Czechoslovakia that it now displays toward the people of China.

If Japan threatens the national interests of the United States, then surely the best answer to this threat would be an alliance between the American people, the Soviet Union and China.

Ernest Lundeen

Senator Ernest Lundeen's untimely death will be mourned by thousands of workers and farmers, far beyond the borders of his own state of Minnesota.

Nothing can erase the memory of Lundeen's courageous stand in the House of Representatives against the Wilsonian adventure. For that opposition he was subjected to a torrent of abuse and to personal physical attack. Nothing swerved him in that great crisis from his continued campaign against every war measure and appropriation, and events vindicated his position.

Neither can it be forgotten that in the depths of the Hoover depression, it was Lundeen who did not hesitate to attach his name to the first unemployment and social insurance bill, although it was initiated by the National Unemployment Council which had been loudly dubbed as "Communist." This was a brave act on the part of the Farmer-Labor Representative, which broke the ice in the move forward toward the attainment of social security legislation. Every man or woman who benefits by social security provisions today—as inadequate as these are—can remember the name of Ernest Lundeen, who pioneered while other politicians scoffed and sneered.

When elevated to the Senate, Lundeen

lost touch with those movements which were striving for peace and for progress, and even became estranged from them. Though he was ill-advised and therefore did not understand the tremendous contribution of collective security to the fight for peace, Lundeen tried according to his lights to act courageously against the monopolists who are denuding America and bring on American participation in the imperialist blood-letting.

As a member of the middle class, Lundeen's limitations were those of his place in society. It is to his credit that he overcame these limitations to the extent that he did, thus making a contribution to the welfare of the common people that will not be forgotten.

The Fifth Column In Mexico

The statements of open rebellion being issued here by the fascist General Almazan, should make every American ask this question:

Is American soil being used as a base for insurrection in Mexico?

Almazan, the would-be Franco of Mexico, is feted as a hero by the war mongers in the United States. Papers like the New York Herald Tribune bolster Almazan's plans by pretending that he won the election in which he actually suffered a resounding defeat.

There has been much talk in the press about Fifth Columns in Mexico. But it is becoming clear now that the Nazis are by no means the only Fifth Column below the Rio Grande. There is also the Fifth Column of Wall Street, of the oil interests and of the reactionary American press.

The support given to Almazan exposes the whole hypocrisy of the cry of "defending the Western Hemisphere." It is evident now that this "defense" means upsetting popular elections to favor American imperialist interests. It means "defending" the Western Hemisphere from the people and from their desire to stay out of the war.

The 'Heavy-Hearted' New Republic

We grieve for the editors of the "liberal" weekly The New Republic. They announce they are for conscription, but they say that they give their endorsement with "heavy hearts."

What makes their pure hearts so heavy? It is the knowledge that conscription may carry with it a danger of a "home-grown fascism." And how do they propose to combat this danger? For one thing, they propose to lift the age limits placed by the Senate, so that still greater sections of the population can be subjected to this fascist tyranny.

It was with the same heavy hearts that the editors of the New Republic gave their support to Woodrow Wilson in 1917 and to America's participation in the great slaughter to "save democracy." The heavy hearts of these "liberals" are always accompanied by heavy profits for the millionaires and heavy casualty lists for the people.

Real News Doesn't Seem To Be News at All

Suppose a conference were held, attended by almost 6,000 delegates and official observers, including some of the most outstanding individuals in America, for the purpose of BACKING conscription. Think of the columns of publicity that the conference would receive in the press with pictures of the most prominent persons and with full accounts of all speeches and decisions!

The Emergency Peace Mobilization held in Chicago over the last week end, was just such a conference with this all-important difference: instead of backing conscription, it launched a nation-wide campaign to DEFEAT IT. The press therefore gave only a few lines to this gathering, hoping to keep from the reader all knowledge that the mobilization had even taken place.

Every time a progressive movement of the people is launched some smart guy issues a statement that there must be something suspect about it because the Daily Worker gives so much space to it. But why don't the Times, Herald Tribune, Post and World-Telegram devote some space, for a change, to these movements for peace and progress? The Daily Worker has no desire to have a monopoly on such vital and significant news.

What About the British Colonies?

We do not know whether there is anything to the dispatches about revolts in the French colonies. But we find the following headline from PM very interesting:

"French Colonials Ripe for Revolt—Natives Have Been Held in Oppression, Their Civil Rights Denied."

It is peculiar after all these years to have the newspapers suddenly speak of the persecution and enslavement of the inhabitants of the French colonies. But what about the British colonies? Isn't the oppression just as great in British South Africa as in French West Africa? Aren't civil rights denied with the same brutality in India as in French Indo-China?

And aren't the British colonies just as ripe for revolt as the French colonies?

IMPERIALIST WAR

--by Ellis



Rivals in Horror

AN EDITORIAL

AIR RAID sirens scream hellishly day by day in London and Berlin. Millions of human beings are herded like hunted animals into underground shelters. Buildings are blown off the face of the earth and fragments of bodies are splattered over the streets of British and German cities.

In his speech at the Sportpalast, Hitler declaimed that this reign of death and destruction would go on to more horrible lengths. Whole English cities will be "erased." If the British hurl down 6,000 tons of bombs on German cities and civilians, the Nazis will sear the British cities with 600,000 tons of bombs.

This hell of the imperialist's making is to continue even to the extermination of whole peoples. "The hour will come when one of us cracks," shouted the Fuehrer, "and it will not be National Socialist Germany."

In like tone and manner has Winston Churchill proclaimed the slaughter of the German people, in a war that he says will go on into 1941 and 1942.

Only yesterday Churchill replied to the bloody threats of Hitler with equally violent threats of his own. Said the British Premier: "If this is to be . . . a contest of nerves, will power and endurance in which the whole British and German people are to engage, be it short or be it long, we shall not shrink from it."

Thus, coldly and cynically, do the spokesmen for the rival imperialists glory in the sea of blood in which they have engulfed the nations. The horror of their inferno shocks the decency of the peoples of the world.

Why is this revolting Gethsemane foisted upon the peasants, the workers and the other common people? Hitler asserts that England wishes to tell Germany what to do. Churchill declares with equal vehemence that Germany wants to tell England what to do. Neither dares to tell the world what are their real war aims.

Beneath these hypocritical phrases, the naked truth stands out—that the people are being killed off by the thousands, their homes demolished and their lives made nightmares, in order that the monopoly pirates of each land may rule the world. It is colonies, markets, power, to exploit helpless peoples, which constitute the prize from which these gangsters of monopoly are striving. For the greater profits and prestige of these pirates, the masses are dying, not only in Germany and England but in Italy and in far-away colonial countries.

President Roosevelt—aided by Wendell Willkie—is striving to bring these horrors upon our own land. From the agonized cry of the peoples of Europe, we can hear and heed this warning: "America, hold back. Keep out of this useless, imperialist war, which can lead only to darkness and destruction for the common man."

Letters from Our Readers

Democracy Cannot Be Defended By Destroying It

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The World War with its slogans of "The War to End All Wars" and "Save the World for Democracy" has been proven a farce. Every man, woman and child in America today knows that the last war was fought for new colonies, it was an imperialist war. Those same slogans cannot be pushed upon the American people today. This present war is the same kind of war—an imperialist one.

Can we really believe that England is fighting a war for democracy when she has more than 500,000,000 people enslaved. Is it true democracy when the rich of England flee to the shores of America, and the children of the working class, the people who are doing the fighting and the dying—must remain in England to be butchered.

In America today under the slogan of "National Unity" and "Defense" laws for the registration of the foreign-born have been instituted. Every effort is being made to destroy the labor movement by a Conscription bill that would also do away with free speech and assembly. Democracy cannot be defended by destroying it. L.M.

The Earmarks of the Cloven Foot Of Fascism

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In view of the daily occurring violations of the principles of democracy, on the part of those in high circles who cannot endure to continue the process of democracy, it is well for all workers to be able to recognize the cloven hoof of fascism with which big monopoly is at work in an attempt to stamp American democracy underfoot through a brutal reign of terror.

Fascism, at least in its initial stages, never proclaims itself as fascism. It cloaks itself under sham-patriotic slogans, associations, leagues and committees, and hides its aims. Its program is never specific and concrete, it always deals in abstractions and vague generalities (examples: speeches of Willkie and Roosevelt, etc.) with no intention of carrying them out. Their voices rave about "national defense," "western civilization" and "freedom from business interference."

The voices of fascism never urge the unity of the working class, their kind of "unity" is for big business against the people, to smash wages and the unions, to revoke all legislative safeguards to labor. M.C.

Mrs. Roosevelt's 'Little Bit' Toward The War Drive Propaganda

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

To do her "little bit" for war drive propaganda, Mrs. Roosevelt said the American people were "too soft."

Mothers do not like to raise their children for cannon fodder used to create billionaire enemies of American democracy. They do not go in for watering stock and selling ten billions of dollars worth of worthless foreign bonds to "soft" suckers, as did the firm of Morgan & Co. after the last World War. They do not set up Dies Committees to protect Nazis while inciting vigilantes through war hysteria to violence and illegal acts against the fundamental principles of our Constitution, under the traitor cloak masked as "national defense."

Mrs. Roosevelt evidently prefers "hard" people who get elected to high office on demagogic and fraudulent promises and then seek to get Wall Street support to become a wartime fascist dictator by the method of betraying the very people who put him into office. Hard people who would send our youth to be slaughtered so that the vested interests can continue to prey like wild beasts on the people of this land by robbing them of the means of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness. M.C.

The Trick The Big Shots Have Up Their Sleeve

Staten Island.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some people say the world is going mad, but it isn't the world that is going crazy, it's the rotten capitalist system that is the cause of this madness.

This is the time when working people should pause and do some serious thinking on how to bury this animal, capitalism. The remedy is simple, the working people possess the greatest power on earth, the only thing lacking is organization. The workers should organize, read and think because the big shots have up their sleeve a nice trick to put fascism over on the American people on the pretext of fighting for democracy.

Beware, American people; the very ones that are trying to drag us into that inferno over there in the name of democracy would be the very ones that would pull the same trick on us that the ruling classes in France did on their people.

We must do everything possible to stop the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill to avoid the first step in that direction. S.U.

Red Army Revises Military Training, Marshal Reports

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, People's Commissar of Defense, in an article following the close of the three day exercises of rifle divisions in the Special Western Military Area, summed up the results of these maneuvers.

Taking into account the experience of recent wars, Marshal Timoshenko pointed out that the command has drastically revised the method and nature of the military training of Red Army troops. This year's maneuvers had as its major and important task a check-up of the training of minor detachments and units.



SEMYON TIMOSHENKO

The People's Commissar of Defense noted that the tactical exercises were distinguished by the closest approach to actual war conditions by both the offensive and defensive sides. The maneuvers proceeded in extremely complex conditions including fording of water obstacles, action in forests and marshes and on extremely broken ground. Also the erection and surmounting of artificial barriers (abatis ditches, barbed wire entanglements, considerable trench digging, utilization of mines) were included in the maneuvers.

USE TANKS, PLANES

These operations were coupled with the use of tanks, artillery and aviation together with a 70 kilometer (42½ miles) march, action at night and in rainy weather, the organization of infantry attack following on the crest of artillery fire all of which facilitated the militant tempering and training of the units.

By concrete examples Marshal Timoshenko taught the commanders how the work of directing the military training of Red Army units must be organized.

Tactical exercises of units in the Special Western Military area in the presence of Marshal Timoshenko is continuing.

BUILDING CEMENT PLANT IN ARCHANGEL

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Construction is in progress in Archangel on the first cement works in this region, it was announced here today.

The plant will utilize local raw material. With annual productive capacity of 15,000 tons of anhydrite cement, the new plant will enable a considerable reduction in the amount of cement usually shipped northward.

'I Learnt It Was My Fight'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been reading the Daily Worker consistently for several years. I am a foreign born Negro who arrived legally in the U. S. in 1922. However, I have never applied for citizenship, and this is really not very strange.

You will remember that 1922 was the year of the Dyer Anti-Lynch Bill. Well, I read the "Times," "Tribune" in those days. I can still see the speeches of the Senators who were the law makers. The vicious, anti-Negro slanders, the degrading remarks and insults that they hurled. I reasoned, this was the Government speaking, and to pay to become a citizen of this, would be folly personified.

I came from one of the Islands of the Caribbean that is being hagglled for by this Government at the present time. I know poverty, exploitation and human suffering as a colonial.

Later, when I was introduced to the Daily Worker by a friend, I was to learn correctly, that my attitude was wrong. I learnt that it was impossible to do anything about existing conditions by only feeling angry personally, and cloistering myself away. I learnt it was my fight and to take up the struggle fully, become a citizen. However, I did not overcome the first nauseating experience.

I have learnt a great deal, during the years that I have lived in this land. I owe it to no other source but the Daily Worker. I have seen it as the only champion of the rights of the people in general, and particularly to the Negro people a faithful friend. I have seen our cause championed against great odds, and I have seen victory. We will defend this champion—we know it has the message of liberation, and that it will headline yet our cherished hope and aspiration. N.

'If Democracy Is To Be Defended—It Must First Be Enjoyed'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a telegram we sent to Senator Barkley:

"We Negro and white people assembled here refuse to accept your arbitrary decision on the Federal Anti-Lynch Bill. We insist and demand that this bill and the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill be immediately enacted into law. If democracy is to be defended it must first be enjoyed."

HARRIET TUBMAN BRANCH OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

On The Score Board

A Great Night As Stars Upset Pro Giants

By Lester Rodney

The 16-7 victory of the Eastern College All Stars over the Giants made for an unusually enjoyable sports night for many reasons. For one thing it was a tremendous upset, no All Star team having ever beaten the more mature and experienced pros in five years of trying, and everybody loves an upset except the guys who bet on the favorites or have relatives playing for them. Then of course it was the first football game of the year here, and great as baseball is, by the time September rolls around another sport is bound to hit the eye refreshingly. Especially in the setting of a soft Indian summer night under the black sky 'neath Cogan's Bluff at the Polo Grounds, the most charming of all our ball parks, if not the most practical for rabbit ball baseball. (See Carl Hubbell on the fly ball that grazed the left field facade for a home run that very afternoon to cost him a game against the Bees.) The startling proximity of baseball Giants playing in the afternoon and football Giants at night in the same park, incidentally, made for such conversation as "Who kicked that for the Giants, partner?" and the absent minded reply, "Must have been Rucker, needs more experience on ground balls."

But the big kick of the night, the thing that sent the crowd out bubbling the way no other All-Star-Giant crowd ever left, was the wonderful fight, fire and drive of this conglomeration of players thrown together with two weeks practice for just this one game. They rocked the overconfident and somewhat complacent pros back on their heels right at the start with the cohesion and lift of their line charge and well executed Tums McLaughry wingback plays and spot passes. And when the Giants finally started rolling, punched over a touchdown to make the score 9-7 and lined up for what everyone thought would be the belated drive to put the upstarts in their place, the kids took the kickoff and broke the Giants' hearts with a dazzling 94-yard return from a touchdown by Mervyn Condit in which every one of them did his blocking job with joyous abandon.

These kids, most of whom had never seen each other before, played like a bunch of sentimental seniors in their last tradition game for dear old Siwash. They talked it up, pulled each other to their feet encouragingly after missed blocks and tackles, dug in on their goal-line grimly as the backer moved up and down the line giving them that meaningful pat on the backside as they crouched for the impact of the desperate pro drive. They used the 29 plays Coach McLaughry had time to give them with imagination and zest. Manned by more lesser known players from smaller colleges than any of the previous All-Star combines, they added another convincing argument to show how silly "All-American" teams are.

The outstanding piece of business of course, was that 94 yard kickoff return by Condit, a movie play if there ever was one. The Carnegie Tech speedster who gave NYU such heart-failure last year started slow, using his blockers as they opened a lane down the side, put on the speed to burst right past a batch of straining Giants around midfield and broke down the other side with one lone defender, Eddie Miller, between him and the goal-line and one blocker, Manhattan's fine tackle, Art Jocher, ahead of him. Here was a three man football duel at its best as Miller desperately back-pedaled and fought off a Jocher block while Condit danced around a bit until the persistent Jocher finally pinned Miller, and then shot by them over the last line just before another Giant coming up fast could catch him from behind.

Jocher had scored the first touchdown for the Stars in one of those rare moments when a linesman who has never scored in three years of football suddenly plucks a fumble out of the air and finds a clear field ahead of him to the goal line. He didn't stop to ask one of the backs what to do with the ball. The Stars added three points to their lead with a 20-yard Condit field goal after a magnificent march which found them befuddling the Giants with a bit of whirling dervish fake reversing which finally found Ed Nowasky starting around the denuded Giant left side all alone on what the boys call a "naked reverse." The Giants, as we said before, seemed to have regained their expected command when they crashed through unstopably for a touchdown to make it 9-7 . . . and then came Mr. Condit and from there it was All-Star U. all the way.

It's not easy or particularly fair to select individuals for particular mention out of a team in which everyone did his part perfectly, but in addition to the Messers, Condit and Jocher I would like the lid with special aplomb to Fordham's smashing end, Ray Riddick, whose interference smashing and deadly ankle-high tackling had an old Ram behind him justifying yelling his head off. Little known guard Mike Gussie of West Virginia handed the National League's best linemen as much or more as he took all night. But these guys were all good. You'd think they all came from Brooklyn the way they went at the Giants.

Button, Button

For those who observe such things as crowd trends in political buttons . . . I can remember all the Landon sunflowers mushrooming through the upper tier \$3.30 seats in the first All-Star-Giant game four years ago . . . the Roosevelt boys were downtown and in the bleachers then. This time you saw lots of Willie buttons in the expensive seats but almost as many Roosevelt buttons too, while down stairs and in the bleacher crowd pouring out after the game you saw none at all. Suggested to the button companies as a money saving plan for their Wall Street output (with apologies to Alan Max) . . . How about putting out "Willielevel" buttons? They'd never notice the difference.

BILLY CONN is still my choice to beat Bob Pastor convincingly by decision tonight in that one postponed battle. As we said before and still think, the Pittsburgh kid is a far superior boxer and isn't as entirely bereft of a punch as some would have you believe. He may not knock 'em out, but he doesn't do them any good, as the retired Mr. Fred Apostoli will gladly attest. The fight, incidentally, has been rather unjustly belittled. There may not be any leering crouchers or roundhouse swingers in there, but there are two boys who will put on a real demonstration of the sport of boxing. And won't be using patty-cakes doing it.

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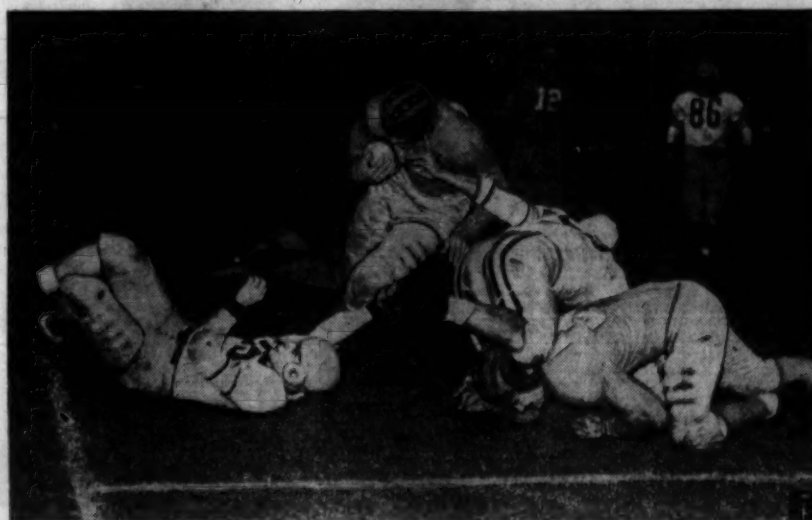
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AS STARS UPSET GRID GIANTS



Ward Cuff of the Giants it tackled on the All-Star 20-yard line after taking a pass from Kay Eakin (13), background, in the second quarter of the annual charity game that launched the local football season at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night. The play was good for 17 yards, but the underdog All-Stars trimmed the Giants 16-7.

Conn Favored Tonight

Dodgers Win In Tenth, 8-5

Three-Run Rally Downs Phils for Tamulis; Medwick Homers

We're almost sorry the baseball season isn't beginning tomorrow. The way our Dodgers are playing baseball these days, taking the pennant would be a simple thing.

Yesterday down in Philadelphia, the boys played around with the Phillies until they got a little tired then they proceeded to tear the joint apart with a three run burst in the tenth to cap their seventh game in the last eight starts, 8-5.

The Dodgers continued their fiery extra base slugging to pile up a 5 to 3 lead but Wyatt who started, fished it away. In the fourth Ducky Medwick hit a prodigious homer that was followed by Camilli's long double and a single to center by Jim Wastell. That was two runs.

Next inning with the bases full, Medwick grounded out for one run, then Dolf hit a sharp drive to right to chase in two more. However the Phils came back in their half with two to make the score 5-4.

It stayed that way 'till the ninth when the Phils tied it up and filled the bases with one down. At this point Tamulis took over from Hugh Casey who earlier in the inning had replaced Carlton. Tammy then got pinch hitter Frey to rap into a double play to end the threat.

The Dodgers put on the heat in the tenth and salted the games away.

Coscarart started it with a single to left. Hudson then rapped one to right for another single. Then Tamulis forced Hudson at second but was safe as Schulte threw low to

Light Heavy Champ 8-5 Over Pastor in Garden Heavyweight Bout—But Bob Has Lots of Support—15,000 Expected

Light Heavyweight Champ Billy Conn resumes his campaign towards a heavyweight title fight tonight at Madison Square Garden when he meets rugged Bob Pastor.

Billy will be favored at about 8-5, despite quite a bit of support for Pastor from fight managers and writers. The fight had been scheduled for last month at the Polo Grounds and was rerouted indoors when it rained.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected to turn out for the meeting between the two classy boxers, with the crowd pleasing Conn the main draw. Billy will weigh up nearer the 180 mark and those who have watched him in action predict more steam in his beautifully delivered punches without the loss of the dashing speed and perfect form that carried him to the light-heavy title.

Billy himself is anxious to show that he can hit much harder than a lot of fans think, and will gladly pour the leather with Pastor in fast exchanges. He can do that little thing too.

The bout is expected to go the full 15 rounds as both boys can take a good punch.

Unreserved seats at \$1.15 go on sale tonight. At the Garden these constitute a good buy.

ROUND UP:

Hamlin's Beer, 'Ol Gehringer, Hub, Bikes, Wastell, Maxie, Tired Feller and Rowe

By Nat Low

The Dodgers haven't had two consistent pitchers working at the same time all season. First it was Carlton, then after he faded Freddy Fitzsimmons took over, then Whit Wyatt got hot and burned up the league and when he started to slow up Luke Hamlin lost his homerun ball and began pitching his 39 brand of ball. . . . Incidentally, simultaneously with the comeback of Hamlin, the billboards began featuring Luke on a beer ad.

"When I'm tired and exhausted after pitching a tough one, I call for a glass. . . . Uh Uh, Have YOU tried Wheaties?"

The papers are constantly telling us that Old man Charley Gehringer is through. . . . he may be, for an old geezer he certainly does O.K. for himself. Clouting at 311 and batting in 72 runs. . . . Carl Hubbell and not any of the Dodgers is the champ gopher-ball artist in the league. . . . Carlos has given up 17 of the damned things.

Podden, but are those the Giants we see in fifth place, ready to slide into sixth?

Billy Meyers of the Reds, who has been plagued with injuries this season, possesses the lowest batting average of any regular in the majors. . . . A loud .185. . . . If you like

Bonham, Donald beat Senators 2-1, 8-1 As Indians Lose Again

Rookie Hurler Wins Own Game With Two Important Hits—Donald Makes It Five Straight in Nightcap

Those unstoppable Yankees calmly continued the most amazing stretch drive the American League has ever seen yesterday, whipping the Washington Senators twice in the

Giants Beat B's Twice, 8-7, 4-1

End Seven-Game Losing Streak—Schumacher Hurls 3-Hitter

The Giants snapped their 7 game losing streak with a bang yesterday at the Polo Grounds by beating the Bees in a doubleheader by 8-7 and 4-1.

Hal Schumacher won the nightcap in a tightly pitched duel with Manuel Salvo, when the Giants scored three in the eighth, highlighted by Johnny Rucker's double that scored the winning run. 'Till the eighth both the Giants and the Bees had been held to two hits.

Prince Hal's three hitter was one of his best pitched games of the season.

The opener was a slugfest with the Giants coming from behind in the ninth to tally FOUR times and nose out the Bees. Rookie Bob Carpenter started his first game but was taken out for pinch hitter in the fifth.

He gave up five runs in the five innings. Lynn was the winning pitcher for the Terrymen.

Giants knocked out Jim Tobin in the fourth, who was the first of five Boston hurlers.

Ninth inning rally was featured by pinch hit single by Seeds and DeDmaree's winning ruck to center. The double victory pulled the team over the 500 mark again.

(First Game)

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Tobin, Strinevich (4), Sullivan (9), Coffman (9), Pichota (9) and Masi; Carpenter, Melton (7), Lynn (9) and O'Pee.

(Second Game)

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Salvo and Berres; Schumacher and Danning.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at Chicago at St. Louis
Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago
Other clubs not scheduled

Cleveland Rams Trim Mid-West All-Stars

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (UP).—The record of the Cleveland Rams, National Professional League football team, remained spotless today after their annual encounter with the Midwest College All-Stars. It was a repetition of the old story of too much Parker Hall.

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